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A MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT GRANT:

First let me congratulate treasurer KAY LENKER on her recent reelection to the ANA's Board of Governors. If I'm not mistaken this is Kay's third two year term. And congratulations to HELEN CARMODY LEBO on her election as Vice-President of the ANA. Both ladies leading us into the 21st Century.

I can't get over how things have changed in numismatics over the past few years. No longer do we rely on local coin dealers, coin shows, magazines or newspapers for numismatic information. The World-Wide-Web (www) has joined the ranks and in a very big way. If you have a computer then you know what I'm saying. But for those who have not purchased a computer yet, you will be in for a pleasant surprise.

Many, many dealers on are online with their own web sites and they don't just sell coins but provide information as well. California State Numismatic Association (www.coinmall.com.csna): The American Numismatic Association (www.money.org) and Numismatic Association of Southern California (home.earthlink.net/"beedon/nasc.htm) are just three organizations that have loads of numismatic information.

If you are interested in buying coins, etc. online there are a number of places that you can go to bid on auction items. For example: eBay, bid.com and Yahoo are just three places online and there are a number of others.

You can now place orders with the U S Mint through www.usmint.gov . One advantage this year is that you don't have to pay postage for the order placed over the internet, a savings of $3.95 on the purchase of U S Mint Sets or Proof Sets.

Krause Publications (www.Krause.com) and Coin World (www.coinworld.com) are also online providing information to the collector.

Our hobby is a big winner with these electronic changes. We are certainly wiser and we will become even more knowledgeable because of the www. I for one love the internet and its changed my life for the better.

As for the Golden State Coin Show (GSCS) and CSNA Convention, held August 28 and 29, 1999. A BIG THANK YOU to KAY LENKER and her committee for a job well done. We will be seeing coverage on the show in the next issue.

Since our last CALCOIN NEWS we have launched another publication, THE COMMUNIQUE, put out by Vice-President RUTH PHILLIPS. This publication is intended to inform member clubs of what is happening within CSNA. Her recent two page issue gave an outstanding review of what to look forward to at GSCS. Thanks Ruth.

Till next time. . . . . Bill

STATE QUARTERS: THE FIRST YEAR

Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey Quarters are in use and being collected by young and old alike. As of May 31, the U S Mint had produced more than 1.7 billion 1999 state quarter dollars. As this issue goes to press, Georgia quarters are circulating and Connecticut is eagerly awaited.

What a neat way to attract new collectors and get everybody watching their change. Even those with a limited pocketbook can get a circulated coin and complete a collection. There are a variety of folders, albums and display boards available to hold and display a fascinating group of coins.

There are many historical side benefits to the 50 state quarter issues. Each state chooses their design and all will surely depict events, places or buildings important to that states history. And, each state quarter is issued in the order in which that state entered the union. For example: Delaware, the first state (December 7); Pennsylvania (Dec 12) and then New Jersey (Dec 18) all ratified the constitution in 1787. Georgia (Jan 2) and Connecticut (Jan 9) in 1788.

What state quarters will the 'second year' of the ten year program bring? In 2000 watch for MASSACHUSETTS,
MARYLAND,
SOUTH CAROLINA,
NEW HAMPSHIRE
and VIRGINIA.

THROUGH THE NUMISMATIC GLASS:

By Dr THOMAS F FITZGERALD

DAY IN THE COUNTRY AUGUST 16, 1999

Arriving one day in our mail box was a very special invitation. It read: "Please join us. Krause Publications . . invite you to join us on Monday, August 16, 1999 for a Day in the Country."

As always, the folks at Krause Publications of Iola, Wisconsin would be the grandest of hosts. They left no stone unturned in their efforts to make this a very special day. This writer and his wife, Mo, returned the RSVP and prepared for a special treat at the close of the very busy ANA Summer Convention in Chicago.

Those traveling to Iola were loaded onto a bus at 12:30PM on Sunday, August 15th from the headquarters hotel, the Rosemont Hyatt. The bus ride was very short to Schiller Park where a private train awaited our arrival.

"All Aboard!" At 2:15PM the train departed. The sterling rail cars dated back to the late 1940's. Our train, made up of four cars whose interiors were all rebuilt, renovated and meticulously maintained, soon filled with those of us on the "Silver Rail Numismatic Excursion". Making up the four railcars were the "Silver Chalet"; the "Silver Shore", which formerly served on the renowned "California Zephyr"; the "Silver Lodge", a sleeping car from the "American Royal Zephyr Service" and the "Silver Express", which began life as a baggage/dormitory car on the "Sunset Limited" that ran between Los Angeles and New Orleans.

Silver Rail

NUMISMATIC EXCURSION

Schiller Park to Waupaca and Return

August 15-17, 1999

The "Silver Rail Numismatic Excursion" was pulled from Schiller Park, Illinois to Waupaca, Wisconsin by the Wisconsin Central Railroad. The route went through Milwaukee and along the west shore of Lake Winnebago. In addition, all those aboard were given a specially engraved silver medal depicting the train.

Capturing the essence of the gracious era of the 1940's and 1950's when society considered travel by rail to be the height of style, the numismatic guests were treated to unwavering standards of hospitality. The tables were dressed in white linen cloths with fresh flowers, silver table settings and spotless crystal. Waiters and waitresses constantly moved through the aisles offering delicious food, fine wines or cocktails. There was an unlimited open bar and a delicious buffet for dinner. One word might describe the train ride and the word would be elegance.

Buses awaited the "Silver Rail Numismatic Excursion" when it arrived shortly after 8:30PM in Waupaca. The passengers and their luggage were delivered to their respective hotels.

Monday morning the guests were taken on guided tours of the Krause facilities that produce their many hobby publications. All guests were given a specially designed silver medal commemorating the "Day in the Country". Prominently displayed was the first Numismatic Ambassador Award given to Charles Colver in 1974 at a CSNA Coin Show in Sacramento.

The world's largest publisher of magazines and books covering every hobby imaginable, Krause Publications employ three shifts to work each day in order to best utilize their equipment and space. As one might guess, all operations make extensive use of technology from telephones to computers. This writer first visited Iola over ten years ago and was astonished to see how much the operations have grown, both in volume and in facilities. Krause Publications are now fully owned by the employees. Founder Chet Krause retired in 1991 and Cliff Mishler will retire in January, 2000. The ownership arrangement insures that the firm will remain in Iola, Wisconsin.

Lunch was served under the shade trees near the Thorson House. This historic dwelling is named for a pioneer Iola family. Although records are not available, the house was probably constructed between 1880-1890. The main construction, including the front of the house, dates from 1912. Krause Publications bought the house in 1979 when land was acquired for their annual antique automobile show.

The house was restored by Krause Publications and many of the furnishings are antiques. It is used today as an entertainment center, guest house and a meeting facility.

In the afternoon, the visiting numismatists were given their choice of any one of five activities. These included: (1) a tour of the Krause collection of antique cars, World War I trucks, World War II military vehicles and the antique print shop; (2) a brewery tour of historic Point Brewery in Stevens Point; (3) golf on the 18 hole Iola Country Club; (4) a boat tour of a number of the lakes or (5) a fishing tour with all equipment and licenses provided by the host.

We chose the boat tour. This was a most relaxing tour of the beautiful Waupaca Chain O' Lakes, one of Wisconsin's most popular resort areas. Waupaca County has 135 lakes, 30 trout streams and miles of scenic roads. Some of the lakes seen on the tour included rustic names such as "Long Lake", "Round Lake", "Sunset Lake" and "Rainbow Lake". The trip was delightful with an unlimited open bar (honest, readers, no one drank too much). The "Captain" described the interesting points and buildings along the shore.

On our return from the lakes, we were invited to view the Krause antique cars and military vehicles. Not only were these on display, but the visitors were invited to ride in them. Many numismatists were seen riding in a Sherman Tank, an armored personnel carrier or one of the many antique cars. One cannot describe the number of vehicles, including anti-aircraft weapons, artillery pieces, troop carriers, etc. that make up this collection. All the military pieces and antique cars were in pristine condition.

A fabulous dinner with live music followed again at the Thorson House. At the end of this fantastic day, we returned, well-fed and well-entertained, to our hotel.

On Tuesday morning, we were provided with a car and driver to take us to the Milwaukee Airport (90 Miles away) for our flight home.

It was a great party! What wonderful hosts the folks from Krause Publications were! The memories will last forever!

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON TWO OF THE SILVER TRAIN CARS

"SILVER CHALET"

The "SILVER CHALET" (original name) was one of six identical cars built by Budd Company at the Red Lion plant in Philadelphia and delivered to the Western Pacific Railroad in October, 1948.

The car saw service with the "California Zephyr" for twenty-one years, from March 20, 1949 to March 20, 1970, when that famed train was discontinued. Thereafter, it briefly served on the Chicago, Ill to Ogden, Utah, "California Service", before being conveyed to Amtrak for use on the Chicago to West Coast routings. Placed in storage in 1978, it passed into private hands in 1981.

Today the "SILVER CHALET" serves as a combination dome, observation and lounge car. Appointments include two staterooms, crew quarters and a full-service kitchen. It holds the distinction of being the only round- end, open platform rail car ever built and placed in commercial or private service in the United States.

"SILVER SHORE"

Also built by the Budd Company for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, it was delivered in the fall of 1948 as one of eighteen Pullman sleeping cars placed in service on the "California Zephyr " as complements to the six Western Pacific cars which featured ten roomettes and six double bedrooms. The original layout of these cars was unusual in that windows on the aisle side of the car were configured to allow occupants of the double bedrooms to see out of the aisle side of the car without having to leave their rooms.

The "SILVER SHORE" (original name) saw service with the historic "California Zephyr" from the time of its delivery until that famed train was discontinued.

Today the "SILVER SHORE" serves as a combination kitchen and dining car. There is also a master stateroom and a pair of double staterooms.

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A SUMMER EXPERIENCE

BY CAMERON KIEFER

The American Numismatic Association (ANA) holds an Annual Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs, Colorado, each July where coin collectors from across the U S come for a week and attend classes. Each year the ANA gives out approximately fifteen full scholarships to young numismatists (YN). I was one of those lucky 15 this year!

SATURDAY JULY 10, 1999

I arrived at the Colorado Springs Airport around 4:00 in the afternoon and was met by Jake Wood, Jr. Picked up my luggage and hopped on the shuttle driven by J T Stanton and headed to the ANA. There were rumors ahead of time of a wild ride, but it was completely calm with J T at the wheel.

Once at the ANA, I checked in and found my room. All the 'Young Numismatists' slept in a separate dorm with two people per room. Shown below are the adults who stayed with us in the dorms.

After dinner the opening ceremonies were conducted in the Worner Center, a building next to the ANA headquarters. There was a nice speech by Ed Rochette, ANA Interim Executive Director. J T Stanton, the Master of Ceremonies, kept everyone on the edge of their seats with his many jokes. An hour later it ended and everyone went to their dorms.

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1999

Sunday morning was open and many people went to the non-denominational church service led by Robert Boardman. The Annual Book Sale opened at Ten and I bought several good books and auction catalogs for under $12.00.

The first class I attended was at 1:00PM. Taught by Arthur Fitts, it was called "The Compleat Numismatist". It was a great choice, because the class was exciting and covered many aspects of the hobby of coin collecting.

After class, about 4:30PM, all of the YN's went to Mountasia Fun Park where we played miniature golf. When we returned to the dorms, someone threw a water balloon, which started a water balloon fight that lasted late into the night.

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1999

Classes started at 9:00AM. Our topic was "The Needs for Coins to be Accepted". We started with the early barter system and ended at our modern paper money.

After lunch. Chris Connell gave a talk on "Byzantine Coins". The subject of ancient coins is not my favorite topic, but it was very interesting.

That night we took the cog railroad up to Pike's Peak. The weather was nice, but it was fairly cold going back downhill. While we were having fun, several YN's stayed back and took donations for the YN Scholarship Auction to be held on Wednesday. The auction raises money for the following years YN's who attend the summer seminar on the ANA's full scholarships.

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1999

Started out just like Monday with morning classes. We talked about debasement of U S coins, along with silver standards in other countries. Later J T Stanton and Bill Fivaz gave a lecture on the minting process and the three catagories of errors, which are planchet, die and striking. After learning all about the three, Bill passed around 15 different errors. Many are worth hundreds of dollars.

Joe Rust (left) & Ron Landis Strike ANA Seminar Medals the 'old fashioned way'

In the afternoon, Don Bowser, a coin dealer and former ANACS grader, talked about U S coin grading. Even if you think you know something about grading, Don will quickly show you that there is much more.

After classes in the afternoon, all the YN's had several hours of free time before the evening activity of ice skating. Most of us just relaxed as the late nights began to catch up with us.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1999

Wednesday was the big day! The auction was scheduled for that night and everybody was excited. The morning class was taught by Ken Bressett and Eric Neuman. We learned about early colonial coins. The afternoon class went by quickly and soon it was time for the auction.

My job was to run the slips after each lot was won. It was easy, but demanded a lot of attention. Many lots were for YN's only and some coin dealers paired up with a YN and bid against another dealer and his YN. The dealer would then pay for the coin and give it to the YN. I couldn't believe they were so generous. I received several U S coins, including two proof quarters graded by PCGS. Overall the auction generated $20,000. Next year the ANA will be able to send 20 Young Numismatists to the summer seminar on full scholarships.

J T Stanton and H Robert Campbell auction off lots

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1999

Thursday brought Joe Bowling, the ANA Chief Judge, in to talk about "exhibiting". I have never exhibited at a coin show, but Mr Bowling encouraged me to do so.

Instead of attending class in the afternoon, all the YN's went to the Denver Mint. Security was tight and there were Mint Police everywhere. We were greeted by the Superintendent of the mint and she answered our questions. Instead of the normal tour, we got to have a floor tour, where you are walking next to the machines. Coins were everywhere, but we could not touch them. After the tour, we all jumped onto the bus and arrived back in Colorado Springs in time for the Graduation Banquet.

Rather than the regular cafeteria style meal, we enjoyed halibut and other fish at the banquet. The meal was excellent and everyone was happy since they passed their classes. After the banquet, the YN's had a group photo taken and then went out to have a massive water balloon fight. Eventually it ended and everyone said goodbye.

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1999

I left early on the airport shuttle to head back to Visalia, California where I live. The experience I gained at the Seminar will stay with me for the rest of my life. I am already looking forward to next summer when hopefully I can attend the ANA Summer Seminar.

The Young Numismatist group.
The author is in the back row,
center

SPECIAL THANKS

I want to thank the ANA and especially Gail Kraljevich, the ANA Education Director, for allowing me to attend the Summer Seminar through their scholarship program. It was the best experience I will ever have.

I also want to thank CSNA and CALCOIN NEWS for giving me the opportunity to do an article about my days at the seminar. CK

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE!

While browsing through material in the recesses of the Roman Section of the British Museum, a researcher came across a tattered bit of parchment. After some effort, he translated it and found it was a letter from a man called Plutonius with the title of "Magister Factorium" or Keeper of the Calendar, to one Cassius. It was dated, strangely enough, 2BC, December 3 about 2000 years ago. The text of the message follows:

Dear Cassius: Are you still working on the Y Zero K problem? The change from BC to AD is giving us lots of headaches and we haven't much time left. I don't know how people will cope with working the wrong way around. Having been working happily downward forever, we now have to start thinking upward. You would think that someone would have thought of it earlier and not left it to us to sort it all out at the last minute. I spoke to Caesar the other evening. He was livid that Julius hadn't done something about it when he was sorting out the calendar. He said he could see why Brutus had turned nasty. We called in the consulting astrologers, but they simply said that continuing downward using minus BC won't work. As usual, the consultants charged a fortune for doing nothing useful. As for myself, I just can't see sand in an hour-glass flowing upward. We have heard that there are three wise men in the East who have been working on the problem, but unfortunately they won't arrive until its all over. Some say that the world will cease to exist at the moment of transition. We're continuing to work on the Y Zero K problem and I'll send you a parchment if anything develops. Best Regards, Plutonius.

CSNA TIME CAPSULE:

FIFTY YEARS AGO—FALL, 1949 : **The CSNA bulletin was issued** in January, March and June, in 1949. There are no "tidbits" from the Fall of that year.

FORTY YEARS AGO—SEPTEMBER 1959 (Vol 13 #5): Winn Osborne, CSNA Secretary reported 647 members as of July 31. T Kirk Hill, Treasurer said that cash on hand (6/30/59) was $3753.58. Articles in this issue included Bank Tokens of Lower Canada (Dorothy E Beaulieu, San Jose); Life Story of a Lincoln Cent (R Jack Frost, Berkeley); and United States Depression Script (Ralph A Mitchell and Charles V Kappen).

THIRTY YEARS AGO—FALL 1969 (Vol 23 #4): Albert L Baber was President. Editor Lesley G Lodge wrote an article about his 'Numismatic Vacation'. Jerry Kroeger was writing the 'North' News, Views and Whos while Nona G Moore was covering the 'South of the Tehachapis' beat.

TWENTY YEARS AGO—FALL 1979 (Vol 33 #4): CALCOIN NEWS was recognized as the Outstanding Regional Numismatic Publication of the Year. Editor Virginia M Hall accepted the honor in St Louis, Missouri at the 88th convention of the American Numismatic Association. One hundred and twelve (112) member clubs were listed on the roster of CSNA members. That was 8% of the total 1462 membership. The Vallejo Numismatic Society joined the Honor Roll having been continuous members for 25 years.

TEN YEARS AGO—FALL 1989 (Volume 43 #4): William O Wisslead authored an article on Delaware—the First State which featured a Bicentennial Medal whose reverse depicts Caesar Rodney's ride for Independence (July 1-2, 1776). Seems that Rodney was absent from the Congress in Philadelphia during June. When Delaware's two remaining delegates deadlocked over the motion for independence, a message was sent to Dover urging Rodney to return. In spite of a painful cancer on his face, Rodney rode eighty miles over muddy roads to reach Congress. Delaware was the first state to ratify the U S Constitution.

THE WAY IT WAS.....
OCTOBER 23-25, 1981

By Virginia Hall, LM 26-02
Editor Emeritus

THE INVITATION READ: The San Bernardino County Coin Club invites you to be their royal guests at the Sheraton-Anaheim castle with all the charm of the Old World. There will be noble parties where merriment reigns, and Lords and Ladies enjoy a royal feast. A refreshing stroll through the olde English grounds might include a glimpse of Robin Hood or the Sheriff of Nottingham. Sound interesting? There is plenty of free parking on the grounds. Rates for singles are $44.00, Doubles are $50.00. Pre-register as soon as possible and insure your packet of tickets, badge and ribbons, medals and program are waiting your arrival. See you at the Castle!

The Sheraton Anaheim Hotel

History has the 69th semi-annual CSNA convention in its hands, however the tintinnabulation of California Mission Bells permeated the air around the Castle for quite a while after. All this happened October 23-25, 1981 at the Sheraton-Anaheim Hotel, 1015 West Ball Road, Anaheim, California.

The show was hosted by the San Bernardino County Coin Club with Albert Hall as the General Chairman, assisted by Virginia Hall. The convention theme "Mission Bells of California" was depicted on the convention medals struck in bronze as well as silver and designed by Virginia Hall.

The bourse room of seventy-nine dealer tables had a steady flow of visitors along with buyers to match. Bourse Coordinator, William Wisslead had to admit there were radios and TV sets "not for sale", but what could you expect with a World Series being played in the local area. Security Chairman Walter Dittrich kept a watchful eye while all the cheering was going on.

The exhibit room was filled to capacity with sixty-five cases of outstanding displays, representing thirty-two exhibits and twenty-nine exhibitors. Past President Dan Harley, on invitation, presented a complete history of CSNA medals and dies. Bill Wisslead showed ribbons and badges from 43 consecutive CSNA conventions. Virginia Hall showed twelve Mission Medals, Along the El Camino Real. The award trophies were made of wood and cut in the shape of a Mission Bell. Elizabeth Wisslead, President of the host club, served as Exhibit Chairman.

Virginia Hall guided the Friday luncheon which was held in the Sir Valiant Room. Juanita McCollum, using the topic "The California Missions and Their Bells" presented a slide narration giving many facts on the mission buildings and bell towers. Ms McCollum of Burbank, was a past president of the Southern California Campanology Club.

The Friday evening Educational Forum was moderated by Bryan Burke. Speaker Clifford Mishler, Publisher of Numismatic News, and other Krause Publications fascinated his listeners with some of his experiences in creating the "Standard Catalog of World Coins", which was recently released in its 8th Edition. Many questions directed to Mr Mishler indicated the interest of the audience.

President John Sears conducted the general business meeting on Saturday morning and heard from CSNA officers and committee workers. Newly elected Secretary, Ethel Lenhert, reported she was so busy on the registration desk that she almost forgot to attend the general meeting. CALCOIN NEWS Editor, Virginia Hall, was happy to report that CSNA received the ANA Publication Award for 1981.

A special Junior Forum was held Saturday afternoon moderated by Nate Bromberg with Dr Thomas Fitzgerald as the speaker. This was so well received that a second Junior Forum was held on Sunday afternoon.

Nate Bromberg and Corky Ayers manned a special Junior Bourse set up on Saturday afternoon with coins for "Juniors only". All material on this table was donated and priced so that juniors were able to purchase and add to their collections. Proceeds went to further the CSNA Junior Program. The Junior Bourse Table and Junior Forum were under the auspices of the California Numismatic Coordinating Council.

At 2PM on Saturday, the California Exonumist Society held an Education Forum with Virginia Hall moderating. Bryan Burke, founder and first president of the host club gave an outstanding lecture on "Macerated Sculptures". These sculptures are objects created from millions of dollars worth of currency that the U S Treasury destroys.

David Simpkins, immediate past president of the host club, MC'd the awards banquet. Hostess Barbara Burke executed a delicious dinner, table decorations, many door prizes and an atmosphere of numismatic friendship to set the stage for the award recipients.

CSNA's Honor roll of members in 1981 totaled twenty-three with 25 continuous years. President Sears had invited all the recipients to attend the banquet to receive their medal. Ten were in attendance, the others will receive their medals by mail.

James Hunt, Director of Exhibits, served as the Awards Chairman and presented Exhibit trophies. Best of Show went to Kay Edgerton Lenker for "Leopold I of Austria Type Coins". Theme award went to Ethel Lenhert for "The Missions of California". Best Exonumia Award sponsored by the California Exonumist Society went to a surprised CES President O L Wallis for his "Medallic Portraits, Presidents Taking the Oath of Office".

Clifford Mishler, Publisher of Numismatic News, presented the Numismatic Ambassador Award to Albert and Virginia Hall.

President John Sears presented the set of Convention Medals to General Chairman, Albert Hall and thanked him for a "job well done". President Sears then presented the CSNA Medal of Merit to Virginia Hall for her award winning CALCOIN NEWS.

Mary Colver was hostess for the Sunday morning breakfast honoring CSNA Presidents. The camaraderie that prevailed during their terms of office was most evident during the breakfast. Ten presidents were in attendance.

What makes a convention a success? This time we give credit to the diligent workers on the convention committee and the "eagle eye" of photographer Ruth Phillips who recorded us on film. The San Bernardino County Coin Club members spent many hours planning, collecting and selling aluminum to produce the full roll of forty, six inch aluminum Buffalo Nickels which was given to the lucky person who had his number drawn (The lucky winner was John Sears). Every banquet attendee received a souvenir Buffalo Nickel at their place setting. Also contributing to a successful convention were the cheerful smiles and greetings extended by our ever faithful crew on registration and the CSNA officers. It was a GOOD TEAM!

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OOPS!
BOSNIA'S NEW CURRENCY HAS SOME MISTAKES

By Joel Anderson

Bosnia-Herzegovina declared its independence from Yugoslavia in the spring of 1992. Immediately, fighting broke out between the three main ethnic groups that made up the country: the Moslems, the Croats and the Serbs. Despite years of living together, the country soon divided into Moslem, Croat and Serb zones, with each trying to drive out those of other ethnic persuasions.

As is typical during a civil war, monetary chaos reigned. The Serbian section, supported by Yugoslavia (which now was made up of just Serbia and Montenegro) issued a number of notes from Banja Luka, the "capital" of the Serbian section of Bosnia. The notes were issued by the National Bank of the Serbian Republic and printed in Yugoslavia. The Bosnian Serb Dinara was tied to the Yugoslavian Dinara. Unfortunately Yugoslavia was in the midst of one of the worlds worst hyper-inflations, caused in part by the Yugoslav government trying to support the war in Bosnia. By January of 1994 the inflation rate for the Yugoslavia Dinar peaked at 313 Million Percent Per Month! Naturally this caused a lot of notes with a lot of zeros to be issued. Denominations up to 10,000,000,000 Dinara were issued.

Things were not much better in the Croat and Muslim areas either. The Croat government initially encouraged the use of Croatian Dinara in the Croat regions, however they too were suffering from high inflation. The Muslim areas used Yugoslavian banknotes overprinted by the Bosnian government for use in Bosnia as an emergency measure. Crudely printed notes, stamped with the city of issue were also quickly put into service. The government managed to issue a series of reasonably attractive notes that were printed in Slovenia. Many of the notes featured the famous Mostar bridge, which fell victim to the fighting and was eventually destroyed. The value of the new notes quickly fell due to inflation caused by massive government spending to fight the Serbs. A new "national" issue came out in the fall of 1994, with 1 New Dinara equal to 10,000 old Dinara, however the value of these notes also quickly diminished.

With all this inflation, naturally no one trusted the local paper money. Coins could not be issued, as the value of the metal was soon greater than the face value of the coin due to roaring inflation. The German Mark would become

the currency of choice, supplemented by the American Dollar. Sellers demanded Marks for most items of significant value.

With the signing of the Dayton Peace Accord in 1995, Bosnia-Herzegovina was once again more or less united. Under the terms of the Accord, the country was divided into a Serb Zone and a Muslim-Croat Zone, (also known as the Federated Zone) which were under the nominal control of a national parliament and a three member collective presidency. The new national government was to issue a new currency for the entire country. Rather than risk another round of inflation, the new currency was tied to the German Mark and tightly controlled. Called the Bosnian Convertible Maraka (BAM), the new currency was tied directly to the German Mark. Thus a Bosnian Maraka is worth approximately 65c. In order to obtain the Convertible Maraka, someone had to deposit a German Mark with the Central Bank of Bosnia-Herzegovina. The Bank would keep the German Mark on deposit, until the note was redeemed. According to the Dayton Accord the new currency was to be issued by June of 1998. Unfortunately the Serb and Muslim-Croat factions could not agree on who or what would appear on the new notes, or even the placement of legends on the notes. The Serbs threatened to issue their own currency, which would be in violation of the Dayton Accord. The various factions finally decided on a basic format for the notes. Architectural or artistic elements would be on the reverse of the notes and famous Bosnian writers would be pictured on the front. This avoided potential conflicts by putting politicians on the notes. As part of the compromise each side issued separate currency issues with different writers. Thus the Serb issues showed Serb writers, while the Federated issues showed Croat and Muslim authors. Bosnia-Herzegovina thus became the first country to exclusively feature writers on their money. Serbo-Croatian literature flourished with the collapse of the Ottoman Empire in the 19th and early 20th centuries, thus there were a number of recent writers to choose from. Few have been widely translated into English so few Americans have encountered these works.

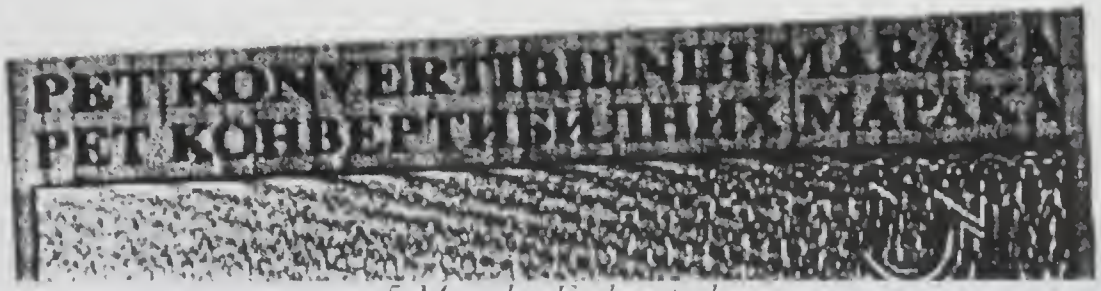
Despite having separate Serbian and Federated issues, all the notes are issued by an independent Central Bank. All notes bear the facsimile signature of the Governor of Bosnian Central Bank, Peter Nichol, who is from New Zealand. The notes for each area are interchangeable regardless of the design and where it was issued. Though the portraits are different for the Serb and Federated issues, the notes for each denomination have the same color and layout. The other difference between the Serb and the Muslim-Croat Federated issues is the placement of the main legends. All three ethnic groups speak forms of Serbo-Croatian, which can be rendered in either the Cyrillic or Latin alphabet. Both were traditionally taught in schools, however with the rise of nationalism, the Serbs have been moving towards the use of just

the Cyrillic alphabet, while the Croats and Muslims move towards using the Latin alphabet. All notes bear the name of the Central Bank of Bosnia and Herzegovina, the title governor under the signature and the denomination in both the Cyrillic and Latin alphabets. However Serb notes have the legends with the Cyrillic alphabet first, followed by the Latin alphabet, while the Federated notes have the legends using the Latin alphabet first. Interestingly, they were able to agree on an author for one note. Both the Serb and Bosnian 5 Maraka notes picture writer Mesa Selimovic, though the order of the legends are still different between the two issues.

By the time this compromise on the new currency was worked out, there was little time to prepare the new notes in time for The Dayton Accord planned release date. The notes were printed by François-Charles Oberthur Fiduciaire in Rennes, France. The notes incorporate a number of anti-counterfeiting devices, including watermarks, embedded UV-sensitive Mylar strips, shifting images, partially reflective stripes, front-back registration marks, multiple printing techniques and others. Each denomination is a different size, thus helping those with vision problems and preventing the "raising" of the value of a note. The denominations issued were the 50 Pfeniga, 1,5,10,20, 50 and 100 Convertible Maraka. The four lower denominations were released June 22, 1998, with the three higher denominations released the following month.

Unfortunately four of the notes contained significant errors in the Cyrillic legends. Many Serbs blamed the errors on a conspiracy theory aimed at Serbs, and Serb authorities initially refused to distribute the error notes. Most likely the errors were caused by the lack of knowledge of the Cyrillic by the French printers. Though there has been talk of issuing corrected notes, thus far only the error notes have appeared in circulation.

The Serbian 1 Markaka note features Nobel Prize winning author Ivo Andric, however the printer made a mistake on the last letter of his name.



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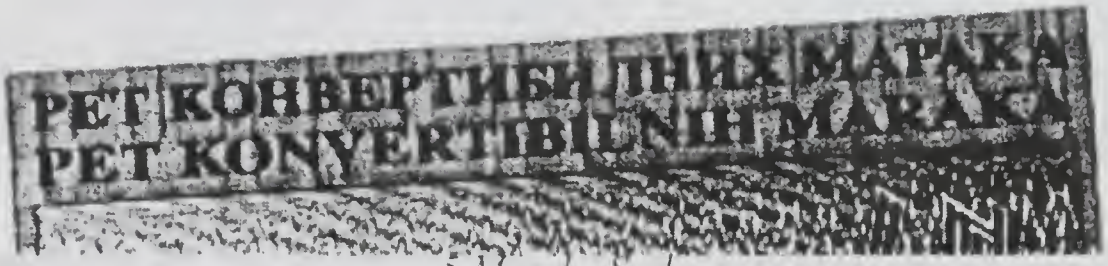


5 Maraka Serb

The denomination on the back of both the Serb and Federated issues uses the Latinate spelling for five ("PET") in the Serb legend rather than the Cyrillic spelling.

The Serb 10 Maraka note has the name of the writer Aleksa Santic printed using the Latin rather then the Cyrillic alphabet.

1998 Bosnia-Herzegovina 10 & 20 Feniga coins

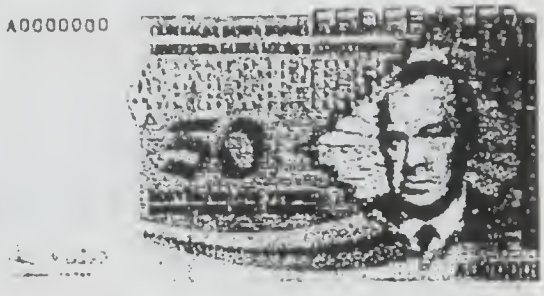
In December of 1998 the first two circulating coins of Bosnia-Herzegovina were released: 10 and 20 Feniga. I have not been able to determine why a different spelling for Feniga was used on the coin and notes. A 50 Feniga was released the following month. This time though, apparently the Serbs, Muslims and Croats were able to agree on the same designs. One side of the coin features the denomination superimposed on a map of Bosnia-Herzegovina, the other side features a triangle and 9 stars, apparently an allusion to the three major ethnic groups. Along the edge of both the obverse and reverse is the name of the country in both Latin and Cyrillic. The coins were struck in copper-plated steel by The British Royal Mint and are dated 1998. 1, 2 and 5 Maraka coins are scheduled to be released in 1999.

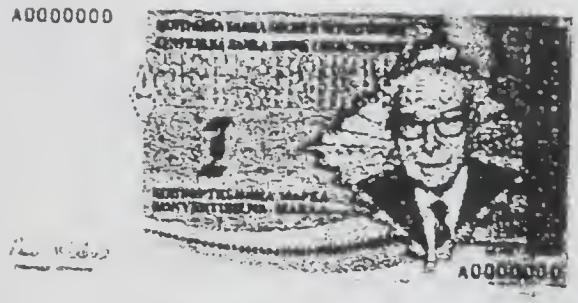
DESIGNS OF THE NEW BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINIA CURRENCY

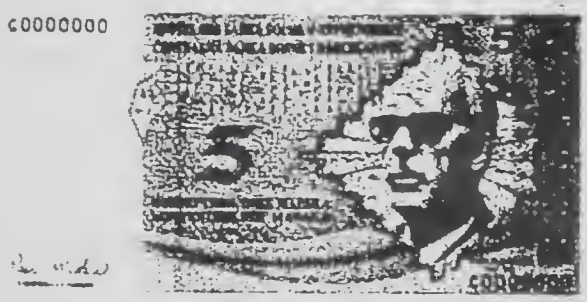
FEDERATED	PORTRAIT	COMMENTS
50 Pfeniga	Skender Kulenovic (1910-78)	Wrote stories & poetry.
1 Maraka	Ivan Franjo Jukic (1818-1857)	Franciscan, wrote "*Geography & History of Bosnia*"
5 Maraka	Mesa Selimovic (1910-82)	Portrayed on both Federated and Serb issue.
10 Maraka	Mehmedalija Mak Dizdar (1917-71)	Lyricist about medieval Bosnia.
20 Maraka	Antun Branko Simic (1898-1925)	Founded & edited Literary Reviews.
50 Maraka	Musa Cazim Catic (1878-1915)	Mystic & lyric poet.
100 Maraka	Nikola Sop (1904-1982)	Poetry & Drama.

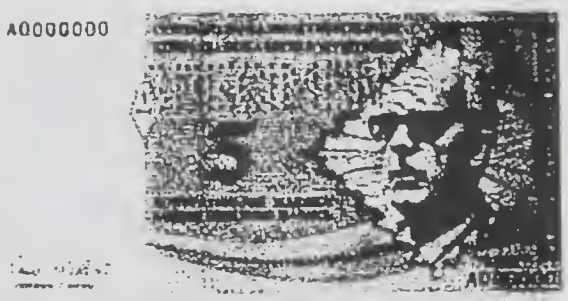
SERB	PORTRAIT	COMMENTS
50 Pfeniga	Branko Copic (1915-84)	Wrote mostly about WWII
1 Maraka	Ivo Andric	A Croat born in Bosnia who is considered a Serb. Won Nobel Prize for Literature in 1961 for "*Bridge Over Drina*". Name Misspelled on note.
5 Maraka	Mesa Selimovic (1910-82)	Works include "*Death and Dervish*" and "*Fort*".
10 Maraka	Aleksa Santic (1868-1924)	Romantic Poetry and songs. Name printed in Latinate rather than Cyrillic..
20 Maraka	Filip Visnjic (1765-1835)	Epic Serb Poet
50 Maraka	Jovan Ducic (1874-1943)	Poet & diplomat. Died in Gary Indiana.
100 Maraka	Petar Kocic (1866-1916)	Writer & opponent of Austrian rule.

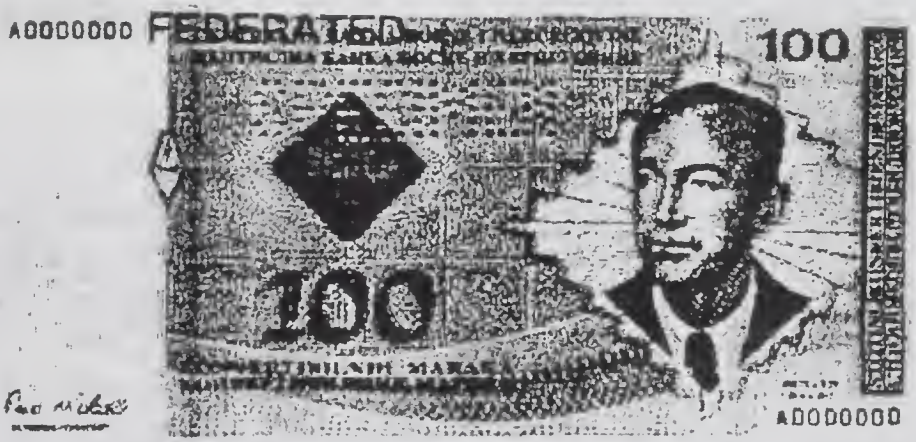
NEW CURRENCY OF BOSNIA

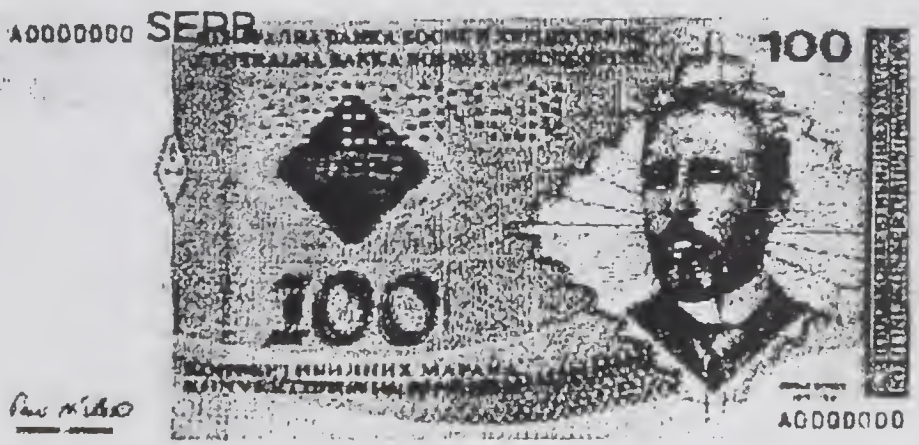












SHOWCASE:

LIBERTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The Liberty Numismatic Society was Established in 1957, with the first President being Raymond Hill. Burt Carroll designed the club logo, which features the Liberty Bell and the founding date. The logo appears on all medals struck by the club.

LNS has never had over 100 members and the club is a "small family". Some notable members in the past have included David F Ceiniewicz and David W Lange who have moved on to other Numismatic ventures, but still maintain contact with the club. Another member, Ed Fulwider, a 1999 recipient of the NCNA Ron Miller Award, has contributed greatly to numismatics. At a recent LNS meeting, Ed, a retired employee of the original US Mint in San Francisco, provided fellow members with pictures he had been allowed to take within the mint when it actively produced US coinage.

The groups mission is written into their constitution which states:
"The object of the Society shall be to promote, develop and foster numismatics in all its branches along educational, historical and scientific lines and to provide opportunities for collectors to share in an organization of mutual interest and fellowship. The Society shall also promote coin collecting amongst the general public."

Each year since 1987, LNS has conducted a medal design contest amongst the members to determine which design will be on the club's annual issue. The LNS Board of Directors then decides how many medals and the number of silver, antiqued bronze and bronze that are to be produced. The medals are offered first to LNS members and then to the numismatic population. Silver medals are numbered at production and purchases can be made with the same number inscribed each year. Current medals are engraved and struck by the Golden State Mint in San Bernardino, California.

In April, 1998, a Millbrae Police Officer, David Chetcuti, was shot and killed while going to the aid of another officer. Through the efforts of LNS member Art Lapore, a past Mayor of the city of Millbrae and an avid coin Collector, it was suggested that LNS assist the Police Department in producing a medal in commemorating Officer Chetuci. This was accomplished through the efforts of many LNS members working directly with the Police Department. Silver and bronze medals were produced and were sold at the annual Millbrae Wine Festival. In a small but significant way the LNS numismatic family was able to make a contribution.

In early 1999, LNS Past President, Don Burns asked the membership to assist with a numismatic booth at the upcoming San Mateo County Fair. Don is leading a program to provide Wheat Cents to children attending the Fair and Floral Fiesta. Don has personally donated 700 wheat Cents to this program and other LNS members have contributed over 5000 wheaties. The club also donated wooden nickels to be given away and handed out business cards to interested parties. Committed and involved in this project, LNS mustered volunteers to staff the booth August 13 through 22nd, 1999.

The Liberty Numismatic Society Board of Directors is currently working on a way to assist local Boy Scouts with coin collection merit badges.

Each year LNS conducts a 'Book Sale' which provides economic stability for its programs. All during the year, members gather donated books from dealers, numismatists and themselves. At their October meeting, an auction is conducted with proceeds going to the LNS Treasury. This income has allowed the group to maintain dues at $6 for adults and $1.50 for juniors.

During Coin Week the membership puts together a coin display at the Millbrae City Library. The display area is approximately 32 square feet in size and has depicted all aspects of US coins and currency. In 1999, the display contained proof sets, fractional currency, 19th century coins, some commemoratives and pictures of large denomination bills.

This actively involved and community minded numismatic group maintains a website which provides information related to the organization (http://www.geociteies.com/athens/oracle/9234) The Liberty Numismatic Society may also be contacted at P O Box 813, Pacifica, CA 94044.

CALCOIN NEWS thanks GENE HOY, Club Secretary who provided this information about the LIBERTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY of Millbrae.

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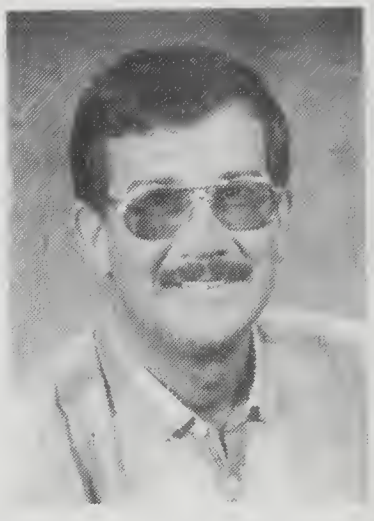

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Greetings! When this Fall issue of CALCOIN NEWS arrives at your home, your Assistant Editor will be 'well-into' his twenty-third (23rd) year at Will C Wood (Vacaville, California). He has two 'loves'; teaching and numismatics: one is compensated and the other is enjoyed. So, what has been enjoyed in the 'North'? Please read on.

RENO COIN CLUB wrote that last July 10th, the RCC held its first annual picnic at the home of DAN, MELINDA and KRISTA WATERMAN. Dan serves as the RCC Secretary. This club's newsletter is titled the RENO CARTWHEEL and seems to be issued on a bimonthly frequency. Although this club did not meet in July or August, attendance has been growing. The club may relocate its meeting room at the Clayton Middle School where it meets on the First Tuesday. Intended speakers in the next few months are FRED HOLLABIRD (Nevada Stock Certificates); GENE HATTORI (Carson City Mint); and PETE PLATH (Standing Liberty Quarters).

The STANISLAUS COUNTY COIN CLUB has begun a nice feature in its monthly newsletter. The GOLD STRIKE prints detailed (and quite kind) biographies of current members. The most recent honorees have been: BOB SWAIN (SCCC Charter Member #1); LES FOSTERMAN (who began collecting in 1934 with the original "penny boards'; and TERRY WOODWARD (SCCC Life Member #3). Terry, who is General Chairman for the next CSNA Convention, is a Director and also serves as the organization's Librarian. He is a native of Turlock, California and was active in the pre-cursor Club, the Modesto-Turlock Coin Club. Another notice to report, SCCC President DOUG DANIELS confessed: "For thirty years or so that I have belonged to coin clubs, I have often wondered as to how someone can be so confused as to go up to claim a prize with the wrong ticket number. Now I know, having done it myself. It was very embarrassing!".

LIVERMORE VALLEY COIN CLUB held a 'Dog of Dogs Night' on May 18th. SID KING was the winner with an 1851 Half-Cent where the obverse was almost gone and there was no rim to speak of. The reverse was as bad but the dings, dents and bends in the coin took care of that. Sid also mentioned that he received the coin as a gift when he was younger. June 15th the LVCC had a Pizza Party at Magoos' Banquet in Livermore. Plenty of pizza and great fun. Your Assistant Editor attended, riding with MIKE 'Steamer' STANLEY and JAMES & LISA LAIRD. Winners in the Bingo were: DAVID EVANS, GORDON DONNELL, BOB STURN, BO MORGAN, STAN TURRINI, and TOM SCHROEDER (Black-out). Great time and great fellowship!

SAN FRANCISCO COIN CLUB writes that its May 25th meeting was a 'White Elephant' Sale which earned the club $200.00. Annual Other Hobbies Night was held June 27th; however no record of the participants was published. Congratulations to SFCC TWO CENTS Editor, MARK W CLARK, at his recent marriage! Best of luck Mark and Mrs Clark!

What a report and its right from the CUPERTINO COIN CLUB'S, May 1999, COIN PRESS. "Twenty-three members and one visitor stumbled in off the streets for the April Anniversary Party and installation of the new officers. An emergency 'food run' was undertaken by President AL LO, when the scheduled refreshment team failed to attend, so the normal festive Anniversary Cake was replaced by, ummmm, Safeway Cookies. The Cupertino 'Swat' Team was fortunately able to quell the resulting disturbance with minimal inquiries sustained. A lawsuit versus the Refreshment Team will be considered at the next Board of Director's meeting." The 1999-2000 officers are: AL LO (President); KEITH WANDRY (Vice-President); GREG TYSON (Youth Vice-President); GARY ACQUISTAPACE (Corresponding Secretary); BRUCE BRAGA (Treasurer) with DAVID STAEPELAERE as Historian. Note: these folks must have been installed regardless of the resulting disturbance!

The FRESNO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY heard MIKE 'Steamer' STANLEY address its May 11th meeting on 'The Medals and Exonumia of the USS Enterprise'. FNS tells us "The program was very informative, entertaining and enlightening. Steamer drove down from the Bay Area to give the presentation and then drove all the way back that same night! He did that just to share his first-rate program with us. Now that's numismatic dedication! We are very grateful and a thousand thanks once again to Mr. Stanley".

The highest and most honored recognition in the SAN JOSE COIN CLUB is its Hall of Fame, with one name added each year. To date the honorees have been RUDY GJUROVICH (1982); AL MANDELL (1983); DON PRITCHETT (1984); CHARLES KAPPEN (1985); DENNIS HOOKER (1986); JEAN PRITCHETT (1987); ROY HILL (1988); STEVE SANFORD (1991); FRANK CORRAL (1992); RON MILLER (1993); ROD PERELLI (1994); CONSTANCE PERHAM (1995); GEORGE ANDREY (1996); GEORG HODGES (1997); and KEN BARR in 1998. At the May 12th meeting SJCC heard GARY ACQUISTAPACE review his recent trip to Portugal. It is reported that Gary "haunted the casinos looking for hard to get gaming chips". Gary also told the group that all casinos in Portugal are private clubs, which you have to 'join' in order to get in. Sounds like a gaming to tax! They all have dress codes and require you to wear coat and tie to get into the gaming room. No doubt the sheep have to be dressed before they get sheared.

The REDWOOD EMPIRE COIN CLUB has honored HORACE MOORE with an Honorary Life Membership, "only the fourth member in the Club's history to be so named." Horace started to collect thirty years ago when he was just 65! In the past three decades, his collection has grown to included some fabulous and rare coins, from which he readily gives talks. Perhaps his most prized specimen in his Large Cents is the 1831 'Classic Head' Half Cent. There were two thousand business strikes, only thirty proofs, and just six known to still exist. Horace just had to have a proof, and he bought his at auction this year (1999). It is the second finest specimen known....and "a piece to be proud of!" Congratulations Horace!

GATEWAY COIN CLUB OF MERCED COUNTY sadly reports that BILL JONES (GCC#3) passed away in July. GCC's COINNECTION Editor John Hoffman eulogized "He was something very special to Gateway, one of its very first members and yet one who remained extremely active and involved for the entire quarter century, and more, that Gateway has endured. Bill had recently been elected Club Treasurer for a two year term. He was a member who had probably served in every club and show position that had ever existed in Gateway's history, yet, he was again serving for one simple reason: the club needed someone to fill a vital position and no one else stepped forward. All organizations of worth require members like Bill Jones."

A most successful Benefit Auction was held by the PENINSULA COIN CLUB at its June 14th meeting. The club earned $254.00. Special thanks to these generous donors and active bidders: RICH STETTA, DAVID EVANS, XAN CHAMBERLAIN, FRED G van den HAAK, RICHARD SHUSTERMAN and HOWARD WHEELER.

DELTA COIN CLUB held its Club Picnic, last July 25th, at Lodi's Micke Grove Park. EDWARD C ROCHETTE, from the ANA, was the honored guest, and Guess who did most of the cooking? That's right, not a member but none other than the guest of honor! "We couldn't get him away from the barbecues". Ed was awarded DCC's Honorary Life Membership #3. The previous honorees have been KENNETH BRESSETT and ANTHONY J SWIATEK, both of whom visited the Delta Club while ANA Presidents. The annual Pennies-in-the-jar contest was won by RUBEN SMITH III. The team of SCOTT NIES and DON KENDRICK (Scott's father-in-law) once again won the Egg-Toss. They came back after a loss last year to the CARMEN Team. OTTO LINDSKOG helped the Juniors enjoy metal detecting, KATHY HIRNING made snow-cones and STAN TURRINI called the Bingo. The only other report is that 'out-of-towners' ED ROCHETTE, MIKE STANLEY and STAN TURRINI were the 'first' to the picnic beating MARY and SYD KASS.

Needless to say, the PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY celebrated its One Thousandth Meeting last July 24, 1999 at the King Wah Restaurant in Daly City. Among the honored guests and members was EDWARD C ROCHETTE, current Executive Director for the American Numismatic Association, who brought greetings from the ANA and its President, ANTHONY J SWIATEK. Also present were RUTH PHILLIPS, Vice-President of the California State Numismatic Association, MIKE STANLEY, President of the Northern California Numismatic Association and DAVID W LANGE, formerly of California. There were plastic tokens, placemats, souvenir cards, medals, overprinted cards and whatever else members and the Society donated for this historic millennium meeting, which ended with Bingo!. The PCNS began its next one-thousand meetings on August 25th, with your Assistant Editor addressing the group with a slide illustrated talk of a San Francisco Mint First Strike Ceremony.

The LIBERTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY sadly reports that RUTH MAYNARD (#111) has passed away. Not an active member in the Society, due to declining health, Ruth had served as Treasurer and was quite active in the Millbrae civic scene. Recent LNS speakers have been STU DENTON, DAVID EVANS, REGAN SHEA and STAN TURRINI. Longtime LNS member, EDGAR D FULWIDER, was honored at the August 3, 1999 meeting with the presentation of the Northern California Numismatic Association's (NCNA) Miller Medal. The award that Ed received is made annually in memory of the late Ron Miller, who was a highly regarded coin dealer in the Bay Area for many years.

DIABLO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY held its Annual Donation Drawing (Raffle) last June 17th, earning them some $270.00, a new record. Unlike a white elephant sale or benefit auction, all the prizes in the meeting's drawing are donated. Members purchase the drawing tickets and multiple winners are possible. This year the record went to STAN TURRINI with eight prizes out of the forty-four donated items. However, there might also be some 'losers': last year it was MIKE STANLEY and this year it was JAMES LAIRD. But, they are 'really winners' donating generously toward the Drawing and enjoying helping the society better its finances. Next year, 2000, will be the groups Fortieth (40) Anniversary. An appeal to former & "lost" members is pronounced: Please contact the Society!!! Write to P O Box 5473, Walnut Creek, CA 94596-1473. A special Anniversary Banquet is anticipated in March, 2000.

The **SOLANO SILVER ROUND CLUB** has decided on its next issue: a medal to honor the seventy-fifth anniversary of the first around the world open cockpit airplane flight, by the biplane, titled 'Chicago'. See "Medal Mart" in this issue for more details.

FAIRFIELD COIN CLUB has been active! The annual Pot-Luck was held May 23rd at Mary's Pizza Shack, on June 23rd they played Bingo for a roll of Silver Eagles and held their Annual Hot-Dog Night on July 28th. EDWARD C ROCHETTE and wife MARY-ANN were present at the latter event. The FCC reminds CSNAers that its tenth (10th) Annual Fairfield Coin and Collectibles Show will be Sunday, December 12, 1999 at the Fairfield Community Center in downtown Fairfield. This one day show will also host meetings of the Solano Silver Round Club (SSRC) and Western Wooden Money Club (WWMC). Information on this Christmas/Holiday Season Show....a great time to do some gift shopping....may be obtained by writing to P O Box 944, Fairfield, CA 94533-0094.

Big News! After twenty-seven years at the Dan Foley Cultural Center, the **VALLEJO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY** voted to relocate their Coin and Collectibles Show to the Solano County Fairgrounds. The next show is to be held in the Solano County Building, Art Exhibit Room on Sunday May 7, 2000. The Fairgrounds is across from Six-Flags/Marine World and the show's site may be reached via Sage Street, off Highway 37 and Fairgrounds Drive, through Gate #1. The Show will retain, regardless of its move, the quality of being a full-day event with enlarged bourse, exhibits, refreshments, collector meetings, Youth Table, Information Table and so on. Information as to this show and its new site may be obtained by contacting the VNS at 925-825-0649 or by writing to P O Box 4281, Vallejo, CA 94590-0428. The 1999 Vallejo

Show Exhibit winners were: LEE H GONG received the Gold Miner Trophy for 'Two Dollar Error Notes; STAN TURRINI took the Vallejo Award with 'World War II Remembered in Paper Money' and the Presidents Award went to DR RODNEY W BAKER for his display on 'The Watangi Crown of New Zealand'.

The NORTHERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION has announced that the 1999 recipients of its RON MILLER Award (AKA the Miller Medal) are EDGAR D FULWIDER, Pacifica, CA and LEE GONG of Santa Rosa, CA. Ed was presented his medal at the August 3rd meeting of the Liberty Numismatic Society in Millbrae. Lee received his August 13th in Chicago during the annual Combined Organization of Numismatic Error Collectors of America (CONECA) banquet. Congratulations to both!

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THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF COLLECTING COINS:

You shall talk abundantly about your collection to anyone who will listen!

You shall not spend your lunch money on your collection.

You shall keep all the original boxes, no matter how full the closets get.

You shall remember that the true value of collecting is sharing!

You shall help your fellow club member find their missing pieces.

You will not covet your friends 'proof ' specimens!

You will keep your collection protected and orderly.

You will enjoy your collection and feel fortunate to have it.

You will understand that friends make the best collectibles!

You will realize that what makes your hobby priceless is not the value of the collection, but the value of collecting.

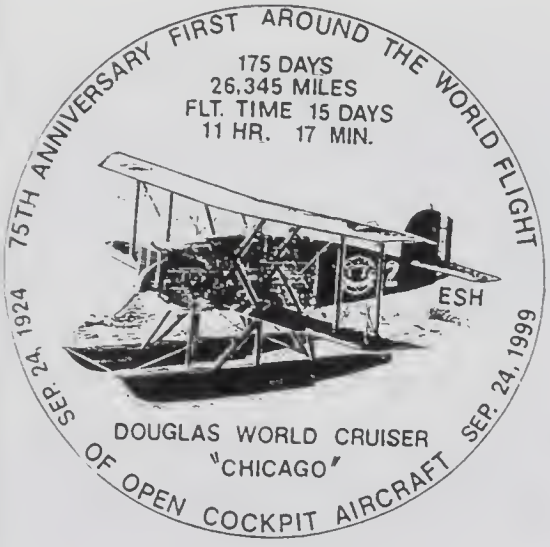
(Adapted and updated)

CLUB MEDAL MART:

The FAIRFIELD COIN CLUB is accepting prepaid orders for their 1999 Coin Show Medal. This year's design is a hand drawn scene from the small community of Bird's Landing, located in the hills just southeast of Fairfield. The medal design concept was the idea of Sandra L Bearden, club Secretary. The medals will be struck in one ounce of .999 fine silver with a satin antique finish priced at $20.00 plus $2.00postage fee per order. An antique bronze medal will also be struck and priced at $3.00 if ordered with a silver medal. Bronze medals ordered alone are $5.00 post paid. Orders will be accepted until November 15, 1999 and must be received by that date. Order from FCC c/o Jan Henke, 1806 San Jose Place, Fairfield, CA 94533-3929.

The LIBERTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY has issued a 1999 medal commemorating the California Gold Rush Sesquicentennial. The medal is available in both silver and oxidized (antiqued) bronze. The reverse of this medal features an inner circle with the replica of the original Kellogg & Company US Territorial Gold Fifty Dollar piece. An outer Circle identifies the Gold Rush in 1849 and 1999 as the 150th anniversary year. A median circle on the same face specifies several prominent locations during the gold rush era. Jim Rosen, a current LNS member, designed the reverse of this medal. The obverse features the Society's Liberty Bell Logo. The silver version is limited to a mintage of 65 pieces which are individually (but not consecutively) numbered. The price is $22.00 postpaid. Bronze medals are not numbered, have a mintage of 75 pieces and are available at $5.00 postpaid. The medals are 39mm in diameter and produced by Golden State Mint of San Bernardino. This is the 13th issue in the Club's medal series. Order from LNS, P O Box 813, Pacifica, CA 94044

SOLANO SILVER ROUND CLUB is now accepting prepaid orders for their latest medal. Designed by member Earl S Holmquist, the medal commemorates the 75th anniversary of the First Around the World Flight for an Open Cockpit Aircraft and pictures the Douglas World Cruiser 'Chicago'. This flight has never been duplicated. The medal will be struck in .999 fine silver with antique finish and priced at $20.00 each with a $3.00 charge per order for those requiring shipping. Orders are being accepted until October 31, 1999. Payment should be made payable to 'SSRC' with orders directed to Michael S Turrini, SSRC Medals Chairman, P O Box 4104, Vallejo, CA 94590-0410.



The 1999 Joint Issue by the FAIRFIELD COIN CLUB and VALLEJO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY is the seventh medal of the series using the Anheuser-Busch 'A and Eagle' logos from the past. The 1999 medal features the logo from 1933. The joint project is now accepting prepaid orders. The medal will be struck in one ounce of .999 fine silver, with antique finish. They will not be numbered and no off-metal medals will be struck. Priced at $20.00 each, there is a $2.00 per order postage/insurance fee on orders that require mailing. Ordering Deadline is October 31, 1999. Make check or money order payable to Fairfield/Vallejo Joint Account and send orders to Jan Henke, 1806 San Jose Place, Fairfield, CA 94533-3929.

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OH CANADA! ! !

The June meeting of the BAY CITIES COIN CLUB had as its program a salute to our neighbor to the north, "Coins of Canada". The Club is still meeting in their temporary location at the Fairview Branch of the Santa Monica Library until their regular meeting place is available. In July the members held an informal social hour as their program.

SOL, ROY, TOM

Dr SOL TAYLOR spoke on the "Lincoln Cent" at the May meeting of the COVINA COIN CLUB. Dr Taylor is an authority on the Lincoln Cent and has written several books on the subject. He is still looking for a 1959 Wheat Cent! The club reported a successful coin show with over 250 attending. In June the club heard ROY IWATA speak on "Die Varieties" and in July, Dr Thomas Fitzgerald spoke on his favorite topic "Fractional Currency".

NO MEETING LOCATION

The May and June meetings of the DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS had to be cancelled as their meeting place, California Federal Savings and Loan Bank had closed. They are still looking for a new meeting location.

1804

The May meeting of the FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS had Dr Thomas Fitzgerald speak on the "King of American Coins". Dr Fitzgerald told about the history and lore of the 1804 dollars. Junes meeting was Other Hobby Night with ETHEL LENHERT sharing her John Wayne Collectibles, JACK REEVES his Disney Post Cards, FREDDIE GRANT her Bells, Bells, Bells , BILL GRANT his Lindbergh Memorabilia and TONY MICCICHE his Pins. In July, DON McCUE of the Lincoln Shrine spoke about the current activities at the shrine.

A NEW TREASURER

GARY BEEDON conducted the May program of the GREATER ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB. His topic was "Judging Exhibits". Gary is certified by the ANA in judging exhibits. Club President, BILL PANNIER appointed WALTER DITTRICH as the club treasurer for the balance of the year. Walter takes over from MIKE VANYUR. In June, MIKE ONTKO spoke on "Coins of Brazil". Did you know that Brazil contains one-half of the land area and over half the population of South America? July's meeting was a Bourse Night.

WHERE ARE YOU PHIL?

The May meeting of the GLENDALE COIN CLUB had PHIL IVERSON as the scheduled speaker. When he did not show up, JOE PURNELL saved the day. Joe shared a book captured by the marines during the take over of Okinawa during WW 2. The book contained a Japanese collection of watercolors, photos, stamps, money etc. DAVID MEGEREDJIAN did the June program on old style record cylinders. He even played some of the old tunes. New Officers were installed in July. They are: JERRY YAHALOM (President); TOM REDMOND (2nd Vice-President); Bob Vick (Treasurer); MARY YAHALOM (Secretary); MARY PURNELL (Assistant Secretary); JOYCE ALLEN (Editor); and Board Members VIESTURS ZAGARS, DORISILLE FRITCHER, GREG BURNS, EARL FRITCHER, DENISE BALLARD and BEA YOUNG.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HEARTLAND!

May was the Birthday meeting of the HEARTLAND COIN CLUB. Member PAUL OLSON shared a collection of all of the club medals that have been produced. DOROTHY BABER spoke briefly about Q DAVID BOWERS's new book on the Ship Jonathan. A large coin auction followed. A design contest is being held for the 2000 Heartland Coin Club Medal. Any ideas?

HAPPY 26th & 39th BIRTHDAYS

The May meeting of the HEMET NUMISMATISTS was a picnic at Gibble Park. Some thirty-four members attended, enjoying hot dogs, drinks, cake etc. Following the feast, Bingo was played with these winners: BUB NEWBERRY, LUCILLE COBARR and RICHARD COBARR. The June speaker was RONALD A MORROW, Consulting Arborist/Forester. He talked about the care and use of plants in the garden and answered many questions. In July the club celebrated its 26th birthday with a luncheon. The club also celebrated FREDDIE GRANTS 39th birthday (or is it 39 x 2?). The program was a panel of members who spoke on "Money Before There Was Money as We Know it".

SIXTY-FOUR YEARS! WOW!!

The June meeting of the ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY/ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF LA heard JERRY YAHALOM present a discourse on "A Review of Israel Coins". He is an expert on the coinage of Israel. Bulletin Editors MURRAY and SYD SINGER celebrated their 64th Wedding Anniversary. Congratulations! June saw the club view a slide program from AINA. The club reports that MURRAY SINGER is doing well following surgery on a subdual hematoma on his brain. The surgery was performed by the same doctor who did the same surgery on Elizabeth Taylor.

MEDALS, MEDALS, MEDALS

"The Medal Maker" a film about designer Laura Gardin Fraser was the May Program before the LITTON COIN CLUB. In June and July the video "Medals from the Circle of Friends, The Society of Medalists, Parts 1 & 2" was shown. Following the programs, members showed some of their medals. Member WALTER WEGNER received his 50-Year Pin from the American Numismatic Association. Congratulations!

MY FAVORITE?

"My Favorite Numismatic Collectible" was the May program of the LONG BEACH COIN CLUB. Those participating included: HOWARD FELTHAM (Two Large Cent Books); RICHARD PRECKER (Long Beach Coin/Stamp Expo Program); JEN BIRMINGHAM (Long Beach Hobby Show Award), FLOYD BRADFORD JR (circulated set of Mercury Dimes); WILFORD GAMBLE (1999 Pennsylvania Quarter); RON AWERKAMP (1811 Large Cent) and GWEN HEISTAND (50th Anniversary Banner for the Long Beach Coin Club). In June, Dr WALTER OSTROMECKI spoke on "Women in the Treasury" and GARY BEEDON in July, presented a program on "U S Half Dollar from 1794 -- Current".

Y 2 K

The May meeting of the LA COIN CLUB had BARRY STUPPLER speak on "Y2K". Barry shared with the members how Y2K has affected the precious metals market. Many right wing organizations look at this as Armageddon in disguise. The US is well prepared for Y2K but many other countries are not. June's program was a video entitled "Secrets of Making Money". MIKE ARON was the July speaker. Mike was also the 100th recipient of the ANA National Director's Award for Excellence. The Award was presented to him by WALTER OSTROMECKI, ANA National Coordinator. Congratulations Mike!

DAM A MUSEUM?

DR MARGIE AKIN gave the May program at the SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB. She spoke on the different perspectives of a dedicated private collector and that of a curator of a museum. In June, KAREN BRADFORD presented "A New Place for Old Stuff". Karen works at the University of Redlands in the Public Relations Office. Her talk focused on the many artifacts found during the construction of the Eastside Reservoir. Due to all the finds, a museum is being built on site, near the dam and will open in 2001. In July, DANIEL McCarthy, Riverside Anthropologist spoke on his recent trip to Laos to recover the remains of missing American Airmen.

GOLD

The May meeting of the SAN DIEGO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY had JIM HUNT present his talk on "The California Gold Rush". He shared information about the private coinage that occurred at this time. June was "Other Hobby Night". Participating were: ROGER SULLIVAN (Love Tokens); KAY LENKER (Models of Light Houses); DOROTHY BABER (Examples of Canning); AL BABER (Key Chains that have a Function); HERBERT HANSON (X-mas and Easter Seals); LES PEICH ("STUFF"); EVERETT JONES (Rocks-He Collected from the Desert); BOB RITTENHOUSE (Paintings by Mexican Artists) and PHIL CENTMAN (Golden Map-Age of Discovery). In July, EVERETT JONES spoke on "Voyage to the Moon on Coins". The Coin-o-Rama was successful and KAY LENKER's exhibit won "Best of Show".

A LONG WAY TO COME

The May meeting of the SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB was their annual Auction Night. June saw ROBBY SCHULDT trek all the way down from Santa Maria to speak on "Colonial Coins of Mexico". Part of his program included a show video.

OTHER HOBBY NIGHT

The UPLAND COIN CLUB heard G LEE KUNTZ speak on "History of the Large Cent" in May. Lee had assembled a complete set of all types/styles of Large Cents. He had them auctioned off several years ago. In June the group held "Other Hobby Night". Members sharing their other interests were ETHEL LENHERT (Cookbooks); WILFRED GAMBLE (Buttons); WALT MENEGATTI (Car & Truck Banks); MARIE MENEGATTI (Cards); ED ALVAREZ (Olympic and World Cup Soccer Pins); RON STONE (Autographed Baseballs and Cards); STEVE DESENS (Slot Club Cards) and RICK ANDRONKOS (Old Coins).

MARX & MARX

The VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB celebrated their 35th Birthday in May. Everyone in attendance received a 1964 Silver Dime and Quarter. In addition, the club held its Brown Bag Auction. STEVE ALBANESE won the big gold coin, a 1947 Swiss 20 francs. In June Ralph Marx spoke on "Travelers Checks: Both US and Foreign" and exhibited many different examples. In July, SALLY MARX spoke on "How to Make an Exhibit". Sally has won many exhibit awards including "Best of Shows". On July 23 the club held its Summer Dinner meeting.

PICNIC TIME

The May meeting of the WHITTIER COIN CLUB was a picnic held at Parnell Park, the site of their old meeting location. Some fifteen members and guests attended. During May the club set up a table at the Walnut Tree Festival held in Whittier. KEN BAUMHECKEL gave a slide program in June on "Ancient Greek Coin Types". In July, the members saw a video titled "Everything you always wanted to know About the Coin Market". This video was produced by the Numismatic Consulting Group.

IN MEMORIUM
PAUL BORACK
1918-1999

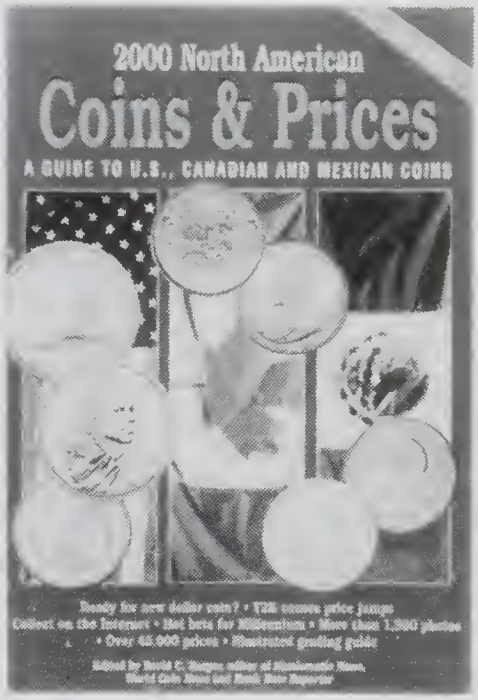
It is with sadness that CALCOIN NEWS reports the passing of longtime CSNA Member Paul Borack (CSNA #3075). He was the subject of the Winter, 1987 (volume 41, No 1) Who's Who in Cal-State Numismatics.

Paul was Past President of NASC; Recipient of the Goodson Award (NASC's most prestigious honor); Past President of many local Southern California Coin Clubs; several times named ANA Club Representative of the Year; and named a Numismatic Ambassador.

Paul will be remembered for his many good works on behalf of the hobby and will be sorely missed.

BOOK REVIEWS

2000 North American COINS & PRICES



The introduction of the new 50 States Quarters and the influence of potential Y2K problems on bullion prices are leading factors why beginning and advanced collectors will often refer to this book throughout the coming year.

Now in its ninth edition, North American Coins & Prices provides total coverage Of US coins with chapters dedicated to Colonial coins, issues of 1792, American Eagle bullion coins, commemoratives, and minting varieties & errors. Listings of Canadian federal coins since 1858 and Mexican coins since 1701 are also in the 560 page book. (Price $16.95)

1999 Standard Catalog of WORLD PAPER MONEY

Now in its fifth edition, this book documents over 10,250 notes issued by 376 authorities from 1961 through 1999. Prices and photos of 1999 US paper money are included in this comprehensive reference for collectors who want to stay abreast of recent changes in the volatile numismatic market.

A user's guide, grading terms, dating information, foreign language references, exchange tables and foreign bank and advertiser indexes round out the Standard catalog of World Paper Money, Modern Issues, Volume III (Price $ 37.95)

Both books can be ordered from KRAUSE PUBLICATIONS, Book Department PR-99, 700 E State Street, Iola WI 54990-0001. Credit Card orders, call (800) 258-0929. On-line orders at http://www.krause.com click on books. Add $3.25 shipping for the first book and $2 for each additional book.

AN ALASKAN TALE:

KITTY'S "STUFF"

In Fairbanks, Alaska, there is a park called ALASKALAND. Old buildings from throughout the area have been relocated and a frontier town created. Cabin No. 11 is the Kitty Hensley House. The structure dates back to the early 1900's and originally consisted of two small rooms and a lean-to shed. The rough lumber structure was remodeled into its present design in 1914 by Kitty's admirer, a Captain Smythe, off the riverboat the "Florence S" and former partner of Kitty's husband. Mr Hensley had surrendered his claim to wife and boat to "Cap".

Kitty and her small daughter Hazel went with Cap on the boat, hauling freight and passengers on the Tanana and its larger tributaries. In the summer of 1910 after a particularly bitter battle between Kitty and "Cap", the deckhands said that Kitty had to be kept off the boat or they would leave. Deckhands were scarce, so Kitty and Hazel were banished to shore life.

A few years later, extremely low water in the Chena River prevented the "Florence S" from reaching a safe winter harbor. A heavy run of ice and high water in the next spring's break-up damaged the boat so badly that "Cap" could not afford to repair it. Selling part of the lumber salvaged from the boat, "Cap" used the rest to remodel Kitty's cabin. His pride was the imitation fireplace he made of ornate woodwork from the captain's bench in the "Florence S" pilot house.

As the years passed, Kitty's penchant for collecting and hoarding increased. One could hardly get into the rooms of the house because of the boxes, cans, rags and "stuff" she had picked up and piled and stacked in every corner.

One time, Kitty fell on an icy street and broke her hip. Against her will, and fighting all the way, Kitty was taken to the hospital. While she was confined, several members of the Pioneer Women of Alaska, of which she was a member, cleaned her house over Caps objections. When Kitty heard of this invasion, she got out of her hospital bed at night and unaided, made her way home. As a result, her hip did not heal properly, and she could not walk without support. For the rest of her life, Kitty blamed these women for her being crippled and for the loss of money and valuables from her house.

After Kitty died in her sleep in 1931, Cap stayed in her house going through every inch of the place looking for money and bits of jewelry he knew or thought she had. Kitty had tucked money into cans and boxes and hid them among her junk. No wonder she was distraught when the women cleaned her house. History doesn't record what Cap found, if anything.

A subsequent owner of the house removed the "fireplace" and discovered a 5-cent piece in a tobacco pouch and a package of gold dust worth $350. 00. Interestingly enough, the gold dust was from the Klondike rather than the Fairbanks area.

Did Kitty have a "collection" of gold, coins and jewelry? Or was it just junk collected by a reclusive old woman? If it did exist....Who got it? The women who cleaned the house, Cap, Hazel or people who owned or worked in the house in later years?

Editors Note: The above account is adapted from information available at the Kitty Hensley House. Alaskan women renovated and furnished the run-down log cabin in 1967, turning it into a hospitable spot in which to welcome visitors to the 49th state. Ironic that a Centennial House dedicated to welcoming visitors and explaining the role of women in the building of Alaska was the home of one of the least hospitable of women.

A HISTORIAN ONCE SAID "MOST PEOPLES KNOWLEDGE OF HISTORY IS LIKE A STRING OF GRADUATED PEARLS WITHOUT THE STRING", YOUR COLLECTION CAN BE LIKE THOSE PEARLS, THINGS, PEOPLE AND INCIDENTS THAT HAVE NO ORDER, NO SIGNIFICANT CONNECTION TO ONE ANOTHER. STRING THOSE "PEARLS" TOGETHER IN THE RIGHT ORDER AND YOU HAVE MEANING, ORDER AND BEAUTY.

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

ETHEL LENHERT, LM 19-5
CSNA CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

May 16 through August 15, 1999

NEW MEMBERS	SPONSOR
J-5878 LYUBOVITSKY, Mark	Ethel Lenhert
R-5879 LAWSON, Dale E 528 Wesley Way, Claremont, CA 91711	Ethel Lenhert
R-5880 CUIZON, Heather	Joyce Kuntz
A-5881 CUIZON, Tom	Joyce Kuntz
R-5882 FINCH, Debbie	Bill Grant

DECEASED:
LM 1-40 BOLTZ , Paul

RESIGNED:
R-5825 FISCHMAN, Jack

ADDRESS UNKNOWN—DROP:
LM 40-6 HOSTETTER, Murray L

SUMMARY:

Membership on May 15, 1999	588
New Members (May 16 thru August 15, 1999)	5
Deceased	1
Resigned	1
Drop Address Unknown	1
Membership Total as of August 15, 1999	590

Total Life Members (Individuals)	126
Total Life Members (Clubs)	11

Please send all member correspondence, address changes etc. to:
ETHEL LENHERT, CSNA CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
P O BOX 1746, UPLAND, CA 91785

NUMISMATIC MILESTONES

OCTOBER:

7	1891	First ANA Convention held at the Commercial Hotel, Chicago, Ill
8	1942	Copper-Silver-Manganese wartime nickel authorized, "P" mint mark makes first appearance on a US coin
10	1863	First issue fractional currency
	1978	Mini-dollar coin law signed by President Carter
13	1952	First issue of Numismatic News
	1975	Bicentennial dollars introduced
15	1794	First delivery of Silver dollars

NOVEMBER:

1	1965	Clad quarters released to banks to ease coin shortage
6	1792	George Washington declares coin shortage at an end with the striking of first half-dimes
	1968	First $1 Federal Reserve Note issue delivered
8	1976	Official date of restoration, old San Francisco Mint
20	1862	First engraving staff of three begins work at BEP
28	1966	First small-size $100 U S notes delivered to Treasury
29	1973	Hobby Protection Act becomes PL 93-167

DECEMBER:

1st		Festival Day of St Eligus, Patron Saint of Numismatics
	1794	First delivery of U S half-dollars
5	1900	Treasury orders genuine bronze for mint medals
10	1690	Massachusetts Colony bills of credit for soldiers are first official currency in America
13	1978	First Anthony dollar coins (dated 1979) struck for circulation
24	1912	First coinage of nickels at San Francisco
30	1963	President Johnson approves Kennedy half-dollar
31	1970	Coinage law authorizes Eisenhower dollar
	1974	PL93-373 allowed gold ownership for U S citizens

(Source: Krause Publications 1999 Coin and Paper Money Calendar)

EDITORS NOTEPAGE

by TML

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This summer Ron and I spent the better part of a month in Alaska. In addition to enjoying the scenery and wildlife, we explored the history and in particular the Gold Rush sites. We picked up a few tokens, a couple of wooden nickels and three neat medals for our collection. The first is from 1967 commemorating the centennial of the purchase of Alaska from Russia. The second features Gold Dredge No 8, National Historic Site near Fairbanks and honoring the Gold Discovery Centennial 1902-2002 in that interior area. The third is from Skagway, gateway to the Klondike.

I received information mid June about a medal being issued by the Delta Coin Club. Designed by club member Ruben Smith Jr, the medal features Babe Ruth and the 75th anniversary of his exhibition ball-game in the city of Stockton. Unfortunately the information was received too late for the summer issue and the ordering deadline was August 27, too early for the Fall issue. Sometimes neat and interesting things do not mesh well with deadlines!

As Editor a lot of material passes through my hands and in front of my eyes. Recently I received a press release concerning a 50-State Quarter Folder available from Littleton Coin Co, New Hampshire. My first thought was that this would be a wonderful way to aide new collectors. The folder can easily be stored on a bookshelf and has a green cover with gold lettering. Each five-panel folder has 50 labeled, die-cut slots to firmly hold one coin from each of the 50 states, plus two additional slots to showcase the differences in designs between the obverse of these new coins and the earlier quarters. This folder makes it easy to collect the new quarter-dollars and to house 'history in your hands'. It is priced at $3.95 each (plus $3.75 handling per order). Contact Littleton Coin CO, Department KRY300, 1 Littleton Coin Place, Littleton, NH 03561-3735. Phone 800-645-3122. Web site: www.littletoncoin.com

Speaking of new collectors, Ron and I are proud to announce the birth of our first great grandchild, Michael Dade Gardner born August 19, 1999 in Texas.

****CALCOIN NEWS SCHEDULE****

ISSUE:	EDITORS DEADLINE: Editor needs to receive by this date
WINTER 2000 JANUARY-MARCH	NOVEMBER 8, 1999
SPRING 2000 APRIL-JUNE	FEBRUARY 15, 2000

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COIN SHOW LAMENT

JANUARY	People spent all their cash for the Holidays
FEBRUARY	All the best customers have gone south
MARCH	Unseasonably cold
APRIL	Everyone's getting ready to pay their taxes
MAY	Too much rain...Farmers distressed
JUNE	Not enough rain...Farmers distressed
JULY	People stayed home because of the heat
AUGUST	Everybody went on vacation
SEPTEMBER	Everybody back.....broke
OCTOBER	Unseasonably hot
NOVEMBER	Everybody upset over the elections
DECEMBER	Customers too busy with Holiday Shopping

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-KEY DATES-

A CALENDAR OF CSNA AND MEMBER CLUB EVENTS

CSNA SHOWS & EVENTS

CSNA 106th CONVENTION: MODESTO
FEBRUARY 19 & 20, 2000
MODESTO CENTRE PLAZA, 1000 L STREET

Hosted by Stanislaus County Coin Club, Delta Coin Club (Stockton) and Gateway Coin Club of Merced County
General Chairman: Terry Woodward, P O Box 355, Turlock, CA 95381
Bourse: Rueben Smith, III, (209) 982-5961 P O Box 5787 Stockton CA 95205

32nd ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM: FULLERTON
March 11, 2000 Saturday Sheraton Four Points More Information to come!

107th CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN THE SOUTHLAND.
DATE AND LOCATION TO BE ANNOUNCED

CSNA 108th SPRING SEMI-ANNUAL CONVENTION: FRESNO
Hosted by The Fresno Numismatic Society Watch for details!

MEMBER CLUB SHOWS

October 9-10, 1999 (Saturday & Sunday) SACRAMENTO
SACRAMENTO VALLEY COIN CLUB 42nd ANNUAL COIN-A-RAMA
Sacramento Convention Center Exhibit Hall "E"
1400 J Street (Corner of 14th & J Streets
Hours: Saturday 10:00AM-6:00PM Sunday 10:00AM-4:00PM
Free Admission Parking Across street at 13th & J
Free hourly Door Prizes Free Educational Seminars Gold Coin Raffle

OCTOBER 16-17, 1999 (SATURDAY & SUNDAY) STOCKTON
DELTA COIN CLUB 35th ANNUAL SHOW
EAGLES HALL, 1492 Bourbon Street, Stockton
Bourse: Ruben Smith III, PO Box 5787, Stockton, CA 95205

OCTOBER 23 & 24, 1999 (SATURDAY & SUNDAY) FRESNO
FRESNO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY 33rd ANNUAL COIN SHOW
LAS PALMAS MASONIC TEMPLE, 2292 E CLINTON AVENUE Admission $1
BOURSE: Ruth Phillips, 227 N Duke Ave, Fresno CA 93727 Phone (209) 252-3825

NOVEMBER 7, 1999 (SUNDAY) EL CAJON
HEARTLAND COIN CLUB SHOW
VALLEY MASONIC LODGE, 695 BALLANTYNE ST Admission Free
nformation: Jack Hook 619-466-4252
7603 Lawford Place, Lemon Grove, CA 91945

NOVEMBER 14, 1999 (SUNDAY) PALO ALTO
PENINSULA COIN CLUB ANNUAL COINS & COLLECTIBLES SHOW
ELKS LODGE #1471, 4290 EL CAMINO REAL
BOURSE: Fred van den Haak, P O Box 60484, Palo Alto, CA 94306

NOVEMBER 28, 1999 (SUNDAY) CONCORD
DIABLO (CONCORD/WALNUT CREEK) NUMISMATIC SOCIETY 3RD SHOW
CONCORD VETERANS MEMORIAL BUILDING, 2290 WILLOW PASS RD
Corner of Colfax and Willow Pass Rd in Downtown Concord
HOURS 9:00AM to 4:00PM Adults $1.00 Children & Adolescents FREE
Bourse: Bill Bartz 707-435-8751 or P O Box 5473, Walnut Creek, CA 94596-1473
Exhibits: Stan Turrini, P O Box 4104, Vallejo, CA 94590-0410

DECEMBER 12, 1999 (SUNDAY) FAIRFIELD
FAIRFIELD COIN CLUB 10th COIN & COLLECTIBLES SHOW
FAIRFIELD COMMUNITY CENTER, ASSEMBLY ROOM, 1100 KENTUCKY
HOURS 9:00AM to 4:00PM ADMISSION FREE AMPLE PARKING
Three Collector Groups will meet during the show:
Western Wooden Money Club (11:00AM); Solano Silver Round Club (1:00PM) and Northern California Numismatic Association (2:30PM)
Bourse: Bill Bartz, P O Box 944, Fairfield, CA 94533-0094 707-435-8751
Exhibits: Stan Turrini, P O Box 4104, Vallejo, CA 94590-0410

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